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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

# Placerville Republican

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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## BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS

BY  
JOHN CRADDOCK

**ANNIVERSARY**—It's two years since the outbreak of war in Europe set in motion what's now known as the "defense drive." A measure of American business' stimulation under this war economy is seen in Barron's index of American business, now hovering around 103, whereas it was 71.8 on Sept. 1, 1939. Indexes probably won't move up much more, at least for a while. In fact, this one has eased off somewhat during last three weeks from the "peak" point of 105.4. We're not at saturation point of total productivity, but shortages of materials, dislocations in production and distribution of them, and change-overs of many important industries from civilian to defense activity have interrupted the upward surge. Further gains in over-all volume will have to await completion of new plants or enlargements of old ones.

**ALL-AROUND PINCH**—Last week in Washington was issued "Priorities Regulation No. 1." It goes into effect immediately, and means that defense orders for any material must be accepted, even if it means dislocating civilian orders already on the books. And a defense order is defined as "any contract or order for material or equipment to be delivered to, or for the account of: (1) various U. S. government agencies; (2) the government of United Kingdom, Canada and other dominions, crown colonies and protectorates of the British Empire, Belgium, China, Greece, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia; (3) Lend-lease; (4) Any other order or contract to which the director of priorities assigns a preference rating of A-10 or higher." Not much room for doubt as to "what comes first."

**FOOD AS WEAPON**—President Roosevelt's program to "make food a more powerful weapon of defense" is handicapped by outmoded marketing practices which hamper the free flow of food from farm to dinner table, says Earl French, marketing director for the A & P's produce-buying affiliate. Urging a remodeling of the nation's food distribution machine to eliminate unnecessary in-between costs involved in routing food through congested terminal markets and trade intermediaries, he cited U. S. Department of Agriculture figures showing that distribution costs last year took 58 cents on the average of each retail dollar spent for food. While some organized retailers are developing more efficient, less expensive methods of moving food, the great bulk is still handled by old-fashioned methods, and is sold and re-sold by numerous middle-men, at great cost to producers and consumers alike, he points out.

**WOMAN'S SAY**—Woman's suffrage just "came of age" a fortnight ago, with the 21st anniversary of "votes for women." As Mrs. Melville Muckleston sees it, this gives American women a new patriotic responsibility in the current crisis. She urged a three-fold "defense program" for women in a message to the National Consumers Tax Commission.

### Garden Valley Man Held As Peace Disturber

George Jorgenson, of Garden Valley, was arrested Thursday evening by Constable Gilbert Cook on complaint of George Morgenthaler, on charges of disturbing the peace, and is held at the County Jail for an appearance in the Justice's Court, at Georgetown.

Jail attaches said that they understood Jorgenson is under a probationary sentence following conviction on a similar charge before Justice of the Peace Maybelle Timm, at Kelsey.

### Non-Support Case Is Continued

Time for pleading in the case of Lee Mathis, charged with failure to provide, was continued Friday morning until 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon before Judge H. Thompson in Superior Court.

Mathis had been bound over for trial in the Superior Court following a preliminary hearing Thursday before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

## PRODUCTION IN DEFENSE IS SLOW

An Official Survey Shows  
Large Number Of Plants  
Yet To Enter Program

**WASHINGTON, (UP)**—An official disclosed today that only about one-half of the key plants catalogued in original army-navy industrial mobilization plans are working on munitions orders.

The survey covered the status of 11,819 private plants which had been earmarked by the army and navy munitions board for production of essential items in event of an emergency. Only 6,657 of the factories hold defense contracts after 14 months of big-scale spending.

Disclosure of the results of the survey followed President Roosevelt's press conference statement on Tuesday that the defense program must be speeded and expanded through increased production, spending, and conversion of more civilian goods plants to munitions work. This also is the theme of the new supply priorities and allocations board which has warned that production for civilians faces sharp curtailment.

Factory operators gave defense officials a wide variety of reasons for failure to be given or to accept defense work, it was said. These were that not enough defense contracts have been let; that a scarcity of machine tools has been a handicap; that civilian business is "too good;" that management "fears defense orders" will mean labor difficulties; that the prospective items to be produced are so low on the priority list that they cannot get raw materials; that they have been (Continued on Page Two)

## Fund Campaign Proclamation

Salvation Army Appeal  
Supported By Mayor And  
Contributions Are Urged

The week of September 8 to 13 is "Salvation Army Week" in Placerville and residents are asked to give as generously as their means permit to the support of the organization, in a proclamation issued by Mayor Charles Molinari.

"WHEREAS, during the week of Sept. 8th to 13th, inclusive, the Salvation Army will conduct its annual campaign for funds in Placerville and throughout El Dorado County, and, WHEREAS, the Salvation Army is recognized as one of the world's greatest humanitarian organizations, having established an impressive record of achievement in its organized and effective work in meeting the physical and spiritual needs of the destitute; providing for homeless children; giving succor and care to the unfortunate and distressed, the aged and the broken; and providing for the training of youth to become useful citizens, and,

"WHEREAS, this organization is worthy of the generous aid and support of all,

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES F. MOLINARI, Mayor of the City of Placerville, by virtue of the authority in me vested do hereby declare and proclaim the week of Sept. 8th to 13th inclusive, as "SALVATION ARMY WEEK" and urge the residents of Placerville and area to give as generously as their means will permit to aid in the humanitarian work of this Organization."

### Army Convoy Experiences Some Difficulty

Although the greater number of the three hundred vehicles in an Army convoy which passed westerly over Highway 50 on Thursday proceeded on schedule, there were some trucks which were left behind, owing to apparent mechanical failures.

Some said that the number of "stragglers" in the line of trucks was about thirty, although whether all of these had suffered breakdowns, or whether some trucks had stayed behind to assist other trucks in trouble, was not known.

The convoy unit was said to have been a Coast Artillery organization returning to its station at Camp Haan, Riverside County.

## Not Wanted



Jerry McLeran, 11, devours food given him by policemen who found him sleeping in a Chicago alley. He told of having been barred from his home for more than two months because his parents didn't want him. Neighbors said the McLerans, who had moved away, had seven other children, but hadn't seemed to have any use for the boy.

## NAVY SEEKING "ENEMY" SUB

Roosevelt Reveals Orders  
To "Eliminate" Vessel  
Have Been Issued

**WASHINGTON, (UP)**—President Roosevelt said today that American naval forces are hunting for the submarine which attacked the U. S. Destroyer Greer several times in daylight on the American side of the Atlantic.

The American forces have been instructed to "eliminate" the submarine if they find it, he said.

The President said that the Greer was subjected to more than one attack in good visibility. The attack, he said, definitely occurred on the American side of the Atlantic. The President said that a search for the marauding submarine is under way. If it is found, he said, the American naval forces will "eliminate" it.

"Eliminate" is a very good word, he added, granting permission to put direct quotations around the term.

The President, however, declined to discuss a suggestion that such action would bring the United States into actual shooting warfare.

He said, with emphasis, that it was very fortunate indeed that the destroyer was not hit when the submarine attacked with torpedoes.

### Lake Valley Man Is Held For Sanity Hearing

Ray J. Walker was brought down from Lake Valley Thursday evening and lodged in the county jail pending a hearing as to his sanity.

Walker, it was reported, appeared to be under the impression that someone was "after" him, and everytime that someone "appeared," Walker would take a gun and shoot out a window in his residence.

Constable Fred Brenzell and Deputy Sheriff Bodie Martin, who were unable to see the same things that Walker "saw," brought him for examination.

Reno reports recent issuance of a license to wed to Alfred William Jones, 39, of Placerville, and Artha Adele Taylor, 27, of Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Allen were at the state fair at Sacramento Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ripley were among visitors at Sacramento visiting relatives, attending to business matters and taking in the state fair.

Edwin McGinty, Mr. Dillinger's right-hand man, has been ill this week. Ed, as we understand it, blew into a gas-line to remove an obstruction and built up such a pressure that when he quit blowing his head and chest was sprayed with gas.

Captain and Mrs. William H. Voiles returned Friday from a week's stay in Oakland.

## HEAVY CANNON BOMBARDING LENINGRAD

Russians Press Vigorous  
Counter Drive On Central  
And Southern Fronts

**MOSCOW, (UP)**—Germans are retreating "in panic" and leaving heavy casualties" before Soviet counter attacks near Odessa, on the southern front, and on the central front, official sources said today.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
U. P. Foreign News Editor

German cannon today opened a bombardment of Leningrad, northern citadel of the Soviet, despite a saw-tooth Russian counter-offensive on the central front designed to reduce Nazi pressure on the No. 2 Russian city.

The start of the bombardment was reported by the German high command after reports from Berlin, Rome, London and Moscow had made evident that some of the war's heaviest fighting was in progress at the lines outside Leningrad.

The Nazi high command, in its first report in several days on specific operations in Russia, said that encirclement of Leningrad is progressing and that Estonia has now been cleared of isolated Soviet troop units.

Reports from every source made plain that a terrific battle is being fought around Leningrad.

London heard that the Nazi advance on the city had been halted and that Soviet counter-attacks on the central front are so heavy that the Germans may be forced to withdraw some of their assault forces in an effort to stem Soviet advances.

Moscow said that the Leningrad people's army had thrown back the Germans south of the city. Rome, in an official news agency dispatch reported that casualties in both sides are "immense." The Germans said the Russians are resisting ferociously around Leningrad.

The whole Russian front appeared to be in action from the Arctic coast to the Black Sea reaches of the Dnieper.

London heard that a little-reported Soviet offensive in the Arctic is now nearing Petsamo, Finland's outlet to the Arctic sea. Capture of Petsamo would give the Russians another major entry port for supplies from Britain and the United States. It also would afford an advanced base for operations toward far northern Norway, in cooperation with British sea operations on the same front.

On the 175-mile jagged sector of front in the Smolensk-Gomel area the Russians still were attacking and, according to reports, forcing the Germans back.

Along the Dnieper the Russians and Germans had similar cross-river operations in progress. Berlin reported that all the Soviet landing operations failed. Moscow said the same thing about the German operations.

## Long Weekend For Scholars

Grammar School, Closing  
On Friday, Re-Opens On  
Wednesday, September 10

Pupils and teachers of the Placerville Grammar School begin a four-day vacation with the closing of school on Friday afternoon.

With Admission Day, a state holiday, falling on Tuesday, school officials have decided it will be just as well not to attempt to hold classes on Monday, either.

And so, from Friday afternoon until Wednesday morning, the school will be in vacation.

Enrollment thus far, Principal John H. Palmer states, totals 332, with an additional 25 in kindergarten.

The principal said that the enrollment to date is comparable to the active enrollment when the school closed last June. However, it is thought possible that there may be some additional pupils register when classes are called again on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clifton and Miss Eleanor Taggart were here from Vallejo for the Labor Day weekend.

## Morgan Tries Luck as Angler



J. Pierpont Morgan (left), international financier, and John W. Davis are pictured at the Montauk Yacht Club, Montauk, L. I., where they've been trying out their fishing luck, making daily excursions out into the Atlantic.

## CALIFORNIANS PAID \$819 EACH IN 1940 INCOME TAX

Aggregate For State Was \$5,680 Millions,  
An Increase Of 9 Per Cent Over Amount  
Paid In 1939, Commerce Bureau Reports

**WASHINGTON**—The Department of Commerce announced today that income payments to individuals in California during 1940 aggregated \$5,680 millions, or \$819 per man, woman, and child.

The 1940 total represented an increase of 9 per cent over the \$5,215 paid out to individuals in this state during 1939, and compares with an average increase of 7 per cent for the continental United States. The main factor in the 1939-40 increase in total California income was the 21 per cent increase in factory payrolls, reflecting the rapid growth in defense output. There was also a marked increase in construction payrolls and the net income of farm operators reacted sharply to improved business conditions, showing an increase of approximately 19 per cent over 1939, as compared with an increase of 4 per cent for the United States as a whole.

The service industries continued, however, to occupy the first place among California industries accounting in 1940 for 21 per cent of all "earned income" (income of employees and owners of independent businesses). In the nation as a whole these industries represented only 12 per cent of total "earned" income. The manufacturing industry ranked second in importance among California industries with 16 per cent of "earned" income while agriculture accounted for less than 9 per cent.

Nineteen-forty income in California was more than 6 per cent higher than the total of \$5,339 million recorded in 1939. The higher level of California income in 1940 compares with an 8 per cent loss for

the United States as a whole. The feature of the period was the continued growth in industrialization. Factory payrolls during 1940 aggregated 18 per cent higher than in 1939, as compared with a 4 per cent drop for the continental United States. Payrolls in the important service industries, which include motion picture production and distribution, were 8 per cent higher than in 1939. Earned income in agriculture was 7 per cent below the 1939 level.

The 1929-40 increase in California income payments failed to keep pace with the state's rapidly expanding population and per capita income dropped 15 per cent from \$968 to \$819, approximately paralleling the decline in the per capita income of the nation. In per capita terms, California's income ranked 5th among the States in 1940 and was 43 per cent above the national average of \$573.

Reflecting the continued expansion in factory payrolls and construction activity, income payments to individuals in California during the first 5 months of 1941 averaged 16 per cent above the corresponding months of 1940. This percentage increase compares with a rise of 13 per cent for the nation as a whole. The Department of Commerce estimates of income payments to individuals in California and other states for the years 1929-40 are being released in the August issue of the Survey of Current Business, a publication of the Department. The income payments estimates are presented as measures of the volume of consumer purchasing and of the changes in general business activity in the several states.

### RAGTIME DOUBLES TOURNEY UNDER WAY AT PEAR BOWL ALLEYS

A handicap ragtime doubles tournament, under way at the Pear Bowl alleys, closes on September 15.

At the present time, the three leading pairs all have scores of 450 or better, including their handicaps.

C. Coppin and W. Ogden lead the pack with 458, pressed by E. Hanley and Seth Beach with 455. Third spot in the ladder was held Friday morning by J. Pederson and Bron Smith, with 451.

### Frank H. Dunbar Comes Home For A Visit

Frank H. Dunbar was in Placerville Friday from Santa Barbara, checking up on some of his boyhood acquaintances.

Born in Placerville in 1861 on Coloma Street near the city limits, he left Placerville twenty years later and his last visit here was in 1910.

### Drunken Driving Charge To Be Heard Sept. 8

The trial of Jay Thrasher, arrested by city officers on a charge of driving while drunk, has been set for Monday, September 8, in city court. The defendant is at liberty on bail of \$250.

Industrial production is greatly in excess of that prevailing during the first World War, the Department of Commerce says.

**WEATHER**  
Fair tonight, Saturday; continued warm.

## RAIL UNIONS PRESS FOR PAY BOOST

Brotherhood Heads Report  
98 Per Cent Of Membership  
Supports Strike Proposal

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Fourteen non-operating railroad brotherhoods, representing 900,000 employees, announced today that their membership had by an overwhelming vote authorized the calling of a strike "in order to bring about an adjustment of the pending nation-wide controversy" on wages and other questions.

Bert M. Jewell, head of the AFL department of railway labor employees' said that authority was being mailed to the various unions throughout the country today to strike at 6 p. m., Sept. 11.

Setting of a date was only a formality, because under the National Railway Labor Act the controversy must go through several stages of peace-making before the lines actually can be tied up. No strike is possible under these procedures before 60 to 90 days.

The strike vote—which swept the membership by 95 to 100 per cent majorities—brought to an end the second stage set up by the railway labor act after weeks of direct labor and railway negotiations had reached a stalemate.

Next step is for the national railway mediation board, sitting here, to notify President Roosevelt that (Continued on Page Three)

## Forest Timber Sales Gain

Increased Earnings  
Attributed To Defense  
Program Impetus

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Fiscal Year, 1941, was the best for national forest timber sales since 1931, Regional Forester S. B. Shaw has reported to the Department of Agriculture.

Value of the 339,857 thousand board feet of commercial timber cut was \$689,900, or slightly in excess of \$2 per thousand.

In addition, the 18 national forest areas of the California Region has yielded \$16,315 in miscellaneous forest products, mostly from Christmas trees cut in thinning operations.

The number of Forest Service timber sales to commercial operators in the Region during the fiscal year was 1656.

"This volume of business," said Regional Forester S. B. Shaw, "is due largely to the industrial expansion program. Besides contributing to defense and economic welfare, exemplify the sound forestry practice of conservation without waste in utilizing mature and decadent timber or in thinning overcrowded stands."

The regional forester added that "The public also will be benefited by allotment of 25 per cent of all national forest receipts to the state for distribution to the county school and road funds, except in cases where congress, upon the request of counties, authorizes the use of national forest income for federal purchase of additional lands to control floods or serve other conservation purposes."

National Forests of California which showed the greatest timber-cut were the Plumas, Lassen and Modoc National Forests.

### TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIDS



IF YOU'RE AS BRIGHT AS YOUR LIGHTS, YOU'LL OWN EM.



## On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.  
**KFBK** — News Broadcast; 5:10, Royal Clowns; 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Ted Steele; 5:45 the Bard of the Byways; 5:55 Jingles.  
**KROY** — Cole Trio; 5:15 Jan Garber Orchestra; 5:30 News; 5:35 Half and Half; 5:55 News.  
**KSFO** — Dr. Pepper Parade; 5:30 Hollywood Premiere.

**KPO** — Waltz Time; 5:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse.  
**KGO** — Janet Jordan; 5:15, Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Bard of the Byways; 5:55 Jingles.  
**KRRC** — Studio; 5:15 Propaganda Analysis; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Music.  
 6 to 7 p. m.  
**KFBK** — Concert; 6:30 Piano Quartet; 6:45 Drama.

**KROY** — Penthouse Party; 6:30, The Fisherman; 6:45 News.  
**KSFO** — Penthouse Party; 6:30, Burl Ives; 6:45 News.  
**KPO** — The Wings of Destiny; 6:30 Listen America.  
**KGO** — Concert; 6:30 the Piano Quartet; 6:45 Conference.  
**KRRC** — R. G. Swing; 6:15 the Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Story Teller.  
 7 to 8 p. m.  
**KFBK** — Johnny Long; 7:15 People at the Fair; 7:30 Vox Pop.  
**KROY** — Serenade; 7:15 Hudson at the Fair; 7:30 Concert.

**KSFO** — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Great Plays.  
**KPO** — Fred Waring; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Death Valley Days.  
**KGO** — Happy Birthday; 7:25 Blue Barron; 7:30 Vox Pop.  
**KRRC** — Gabriel Heatter; 7:30 Orchestra; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

## Freedom at Last!



Mrs. Simone Schiffrin hugs her son, Andre, 6, as they arrive in New York aboard the Spanish steamer Ciudad de Sevilla, which brought 555 refugees to the Land of Freedom from Lisbon. Mrs. Schiffrin and the boy left their home in Paris in December, 1940, and were forced to stay in an internment camp at Casablanca while awaiting passage to America.

**KFBK** — Grandpappy and His Pals; 8:30 Waltz Time.  
**KROY** — Claudia and David; 8:30, Baseball.  
**KSFO** — Claudia; 8:30 Tallspin Tommy.

**KPO** — USO Benefits; 8:15 Will Osborne; 8:30 You and Your Bank; 8:45 Sports.  
**KGO** — Grandpappy and His Pals; 8:30 Woody Herman; 8:55 News; Leon Henderson.  
**KRRC** — Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, The Shadow.

**KFBK** — Pasadent Dances; 9:30, News; 9:35 Travelling Show.  
**KROY** — Baseball.  
**KSFO** — News; 9:15 Red Nichols; 9:30 Bill Henry; 9:45 Hedda Hopper.

**KPO** — Bill Clifford; 9:30, Weekly Spectator; 9:45 Rumba Orchestra; 9:55 Sports.  
**KGO** — Chuck Wagon Days; 9:30, Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.  
**KRRC** — News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Orchestra Music; 9:45, Jimmy Joy.

**KFBK** — Classic Hour.  
**KROY** — Baseball.  
**KSFO** — News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Orchestra.  
**KPO** — News; 10:15 Bandstand; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert.  
**KGO** — Ice Follies; 10:15 News; 10:30 Matty Malneck.

**KRRC** — Ted Flo Rito; 10:30 News; 10:45 Henry King.

**KFBK** — Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Dave Marshall; 11:45 News.

**KROY** — News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:15 News.  
**KSFO** — News; 11:10, Busse; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

**KPO** — Garry Nottingham; 11:30, Dave Marshall.  
**KGO** — News; 11:15 Music You Want.  
**KRRC** — Jan Savitt; 11:30 Henry King.

## Production Work Lags

(Continued from Page One)

underbid by other firms. Officials emphasized that the survey did not include all plants engaged in the defense program, but only those that had been earmarked in original military plans for industrial mobilization in event of war. It is estimated that there are some 32,000 prime and sub-contracting firms holding defense orders out of a total of 50,000 available. The survey showed that Pennsylvania, with a total of 998 out of 1,611 earmarked factories working, topped the list of states. California had 324 out of 742. Arizona, catalogued for only four factories, had the only perfect record of participation.

The war department, in line with Mr. Roosevelt's speed-up program, has established a special section to be known as the contract distribution division in the office of under-secretary of war, Robert P. Patterson to monitor and expand the

scope of defense orders. The new division is headed by Lt. Col. Ray M. Hare.

## READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

**For INCREASED PRODUCTION EXTRA PROFIT**

**ADVANCE**  
(HYDRO-ELECTOR TYPE)

**AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEMS**  
ONLY ONE MOVING PART

Your Advance Water System will quickly pay for itself in better production, larger profits, lower fire insurance rates. Advance Pumps are scientifically designed — accurately built. Efficient, quiet, reliable. A size and type for every need and purpose. Low initial cost. Easy terms if desired.

**LOW FIRST COST**  
**OPERATING COST**  
**MAINTENANCE COST**

**LEWIS & LEWIS**  
PLUMBING — HEATING  
SHEET METAL  
533 Main St. Phone 35

# HER HIGHNESS

by JOHN A. MOROSO

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**SYNOPSIS**  
 Following the death of her parents, 13-year-old Minnie Fogarty escapes from her home when the Children's Society sends for her and is befriended by Pop Dolan, kindly old watchman at Wessel's big brewery. Sheltered in the comfortable office of the idle brewery, Minnie is very happy with Pop and his dog, Terry, who are devoted to the "Princess of Pilsen," as Pop calls her. All goes well until Minnie is informed she won the Calcutta Sweepstakes, and her ne'er-do-well brother, Danny, tries to get Minnie away from Pop so he can share her fortune. Bill Duffy, dapper young detective reveals that Danny's wife is in prison and is no fit guardian for Minnie. Then comes the news that Minnie's winnings of the Sweepstakes was an error and Minnie's dream bubble of a yacht, travel, and marriage to the Prince of Wales breaks. She seems more than satisfied, however, when Bill says she will marry no one but him. Andrew Wessel, Jr., son of the wealthy owner of the brewery, calls and presents his father's offer to educate Minnie. Bill arrives and jealously resents Andrew's presence.

**CHAPTER VII**  
 "Mr. Wessel was just saying that his father wanted to put Minnie in a private school up on the hill," Pop said.  
 "O, make a swell out of Minnie?" stressed Wessel.  
 "It's the bologna. We can teach her well enough down here."  
 "Of course, Mr. Duffy, you are not familiar with the Wessel family," came from the young lawyer.  
 "No, that's right, Mr. Wessel. I don't know 'em socially. But I do know the likes of Pop Dolan and the Fogartys, a few Duffys and Finnegans, and—oil and water don't mix. Am I right?"

"Perhaps Minnie will have something to say about it," remarked Wessel.  
 "She don't have nothing to say about it," said Bill with rising anger. "Until she grows up she belongs to me and Pop and I'm waiting for her. I promised her I'd wait."  
 "Wait for what, Mr. Duffy? I don't understand."  
 "To be married, of course."  
 "O, that's all settled, then?"  
 "You're right about that."  
 "What do you say, Minnie?" Wessel turned to the Queen. Bill was perspiring frightfully and his hands sought his collar. Minnie did not answer. Finally she murmured, "I have the dishes to do," and was gone from the room.

Almost imperceptibly Minnie was detached from her throne in the Palace of Pilsen and Wurzburger. The elder Wessel had called and talked it over from every angle with Pop. Later his daughters had come and taken her away for an afternoon, returning her toward evening, simply but beautifully clad from head to toe, her eyes aglow, her pretty head crowded with stories of her charming adventures.

"It is not as if there were danger of Minnie's simple turn being spoiled by a change," Mr. Wessel had argued. "People of German extraction don't go in for the wild life when they get rich. My girls had to study more of domestic science than of literature and languages. Either of them can hold her own with any housewife in this part of town."  
 "Your son might fall in love with her," said Pop frankly.  
 "And that might be a blessing I did not look for, Mr. Dolan." A tenement house girl for a daughter-in-law?

"Well, my mother was born among the hard-working Germans who settled in the Yorkville section. With a little ill luck in her family she might have had to make her living as a servant girl."  
 So "Her Highness" would be made ready to take her place in the world as—possibly, the wife of the chief heir of the Wessel millions. That was it. And there was sense to it, Pop had to admit. Had he been given the job of the good Lord himself for a day, parceling out the destinies of people, Pop could not have arranged matters better for the child he loved. He and Terry would have to stand aside. They would have glimpses of her, of course. If the rheumatism should hit him again badly she might even come and nurse him through it. At any rate he could buy some real good clothes and every afternoon walk with Terry and Minnie the short distance from Miss Blandford's School for Young Ladies to the splendid entrance of the big apartment house on Sutton Place. She would not be without her old guards.

up Beekman Hill to solace themselves with the little walks from school with "Her Highness"; Pop dressed up in a neat business suit, hard hat and shoes that hurt; Terry, white as marble, with a soft leather terrier collar and leash.

Neither Pop, Min, or the Wessels had thought of the other Fogartys—Danny in and out of jail, heading surely for the electric chair or permanent incarceration; the two younger brothers in reformatory,

clared Counsellor Greenblum, a look of determination on his face and dark face, "we will go to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to protect your rights. Your beautiful little sister is an infant in the eyes of the law. Her parents are dead. Blood is thicker than water and you, Danny, and you, Mrs. Fogarty, are responsible for her welfare."

Counsellor Maxie, striding up and down the office, continued: "If



Mr. Wessel's daughter had come and taken her away for an afternoon, returning her simply but beautifully clad, her eyes aglow.

the two girls in the Florence Crittenden Home to check their waywardness. The late Spring was made more beautiful for Minnie than any of her happiest dreams woven on the loom of her imagination at the deep window overlooking the river. There were special matinees at the opera—"Hansel and Gretel," "Le Cid d'Or," "Romeo and Juliet" and young people's symphonies at Carnegie Hall; riding lessons and parties, parties, parties.

With the coming of Summer, the Wessels took Minnie to their big Long Island place for golf and polo and yachting; garden parties, etc.

In the Gas House district, Danny, rejoined by his bride from old Blackwell's Island—laughed uproariously in their hall bedroom.

"We're going to wear diamonds, Lizzie," he confided. "I was following Dolan and trying to make up my mind how to begin bleeding him on that still layout in the old brewery. You see if he don't pay me I go straight to the Children's Society and Minnie is put away. They don't let bootleggers have custody of orphans. And today he leads me to a swell school for young ladies. Sweet papa! Nobody but the rich Wessel family is educating her. And they've got regular money!"

"Boy, you got brains!" said Lizzie, sampling some alleged gin.

"I kept snooping then," he went on, "and there's the young Wessel. They're bringin' up Min for him."

"Nerts!" exclaimed Lizzie. "But it'll cut out the heart of that dumb dick, Duffy, Liz. And ain't I said over that?" Danny took a swig and let out another shout of delight. "They transferred him to the fingerprint department at headquarters. Liz. Every crook in the district knows him and his fancy duds. He couldn't catch a whale in a bath tub, that guy. Now he works all night down at headquarters, like a filing clerk."

"He knows about Min and the swells?"  
 "Sure!"  
 "Would he help us frame her for a hold-up, Danny?"  
 "Gee, I never thought of that..." Maybe he...

They needed a manager, Danny and Lizzie, and so they sought Attorney Maxie Greenblum in his warren, a room in what had been a residence, a rather dirty but still dignified three-story and basement house close to the Yorkville Court. The bride and groom explained and begged, and finally Maxie the Mouthpiece undertook the "bleeding" contract on a thirty per cent commission. "If necessary," de-

these rich people think that they can just reach out into the crowds of happy little children playing on the sidewalks of our great city and pluck the fairest flower for their own amusement they will be disappointed. In my time I seen many strange things happen in this town but nothing like this. It's insulting to the intelligent, cruel, ex-er-what's that word Counsellor O'Reilly used to use so much? Er, yes—wanton. It's wanton!"

"Wanton? What's it mean?" asked Lizzie, apparently dazed by the learning of their legal adviser, but the query was ignored.

"To avoid having this innocent little one taken into the sheltering arms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," continued Greenblum, "Mr. Wessel will have to make definite arrangements with me as your representative. He will have to provide for the support of the other innocent, poverty-stricken Fogarty children."

"But the girls have been sent away," suggested Danny.

"Leave that to me," mused the mouthpiece.

"Danny says this millionaire is a-jicatin' Min for his son," added Lizzie, jitters in her chair.

"Is that so?" Counsellor Maxie's black eyes popped with delight. "Then we'll go slow. The time to strike for the big money would be just before the wedding. In the meanwhile if we can get just enough for a reasonable income on the grounds of poverty, we'll skate along on that. But a hundred thousand dollars won't be too much if we wait until everything is ready for a swell wedding."

"And there's Dolan," reminded Danny. "Him and his still. What chance has he got if he claims the right to protect Min? If I give the tip-off on his still..." A kick on the shin from his bride made Danny check his speech. Maxie would, of course, declare himself in for at least thirty per cent of any blackmail there.

"I'm directing this matter," Maxie reminded Danny sharply.

"But there ain't a Canadian dime between the two of us," whined Lizzie, "and we ain't eaten yet today."

"Or yesterday either," added Danny. "Just think of the breaks we get. Minnie riding around in a fancy car and her own brother without the price of a ham sandwich for his wife."

Lizzie burst into loud sobs. The injustice and the ingratitude loose in the world was too much for her.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

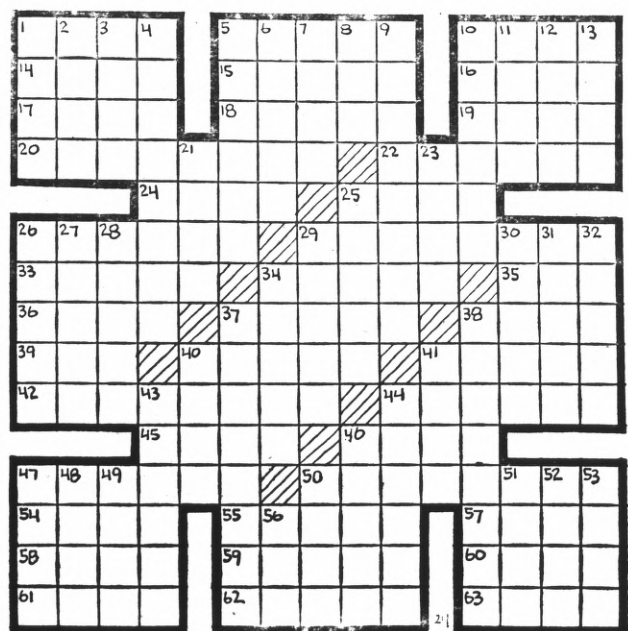
**ACROSS**

- Male deer
- Acute spasmodic pain
- Author of the gods
- Ancient Egyptian plant
- Avoid meeting
- Nobleman
- Palmyra leaves
- Shaving tool
- Slide
- Assign
- Brings together
- Stringed instrument
- Caused to bleed
- Diminutive French
- Comes before
- Compound occurring in egg-yolk
- Smash up
- Small room in ancient Roman house
- Alaskan city
- Derivative sound
- Low person (Irish)
- Barely make
- Reduce to fine particles
- Of thin, sharp tone
- Nocturne
- Shin's treasurer
- Passageway
- Consort of ralph
- Hold back
- Of great height
- Year (Philippine)
- In acuity
- Duration

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**DOWN**

- Covered Greek colonnade
- Of great height
- Year (Philippine)
- Fuel for internal combustion engines
- Medicinal compound of oil and wax
- Egg-shaped
- Idleness
- Artificial language
- Sky-blue
- Maintain residence
- North American Indian tribe
- Mountains of Central Europe
- Small and pretty object
- Stale food
- Corn bread
- Call out
- Automobile distributor
- Mentally disposed
- Small fresh-water fish
- Keen clear
- Brown butterfly
- One after another
- Old women
- Growl
- Obscure saying
- African antelope
- Separated
- Reddish cosmetic
- Inclined plane
- Large bird
- Canvas shelter
- Shape of doughnut
- Time (Irish)
- Italian
- Noted Mohammedan
- Loose
- Wager



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SAN FRANCISCO

Rates from \$2  
ENTIRE FAMILY  
From \$4

**RAINBOW'S END**  
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Rates from \$1.50

**THE HARVEY M. TOY HOTELS**  
(May we send you descriptive folder)

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

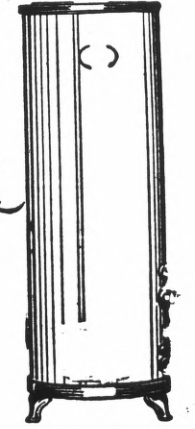
## Choose from Many Good Values!



**C. S. COLLINS**  
STUDEBAKER

Willis Sales & Service  
No. 7 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE Phone 350

Plenty  
OF HOT WATER  
When  
YOU WANT IT!



A Westinghouse Electric Water Heater gives an instantaneous supply of HOT water at all times—and the cost is surprisingly low.

F. H. A. loans make possible the ownership of this modern convenience for as little as \$5.00 per month.

Let's Talk It Over

F. H. A.  
Terms Make  
It Easy  
To Own

## Furniture Exchange

New and Used Furniture

H. E. Hunsaker



# Neighborhood NEWS

## GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Raymond Van Cleeve of Snowline has taken a position at the Gold Hill Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duff who are teachers in the Hanford high school, have been visitors at the Clinton Veerkamp home. Mrs. Duff is a sister of Mrs. Veerkamp.

Don Bennett, of Kelsey, has been helping at the Dairy as well as assisting Elwin Veerkamp at the Meat Plant.

Mrs. Hazel Sizemore was a business visitor in Placerville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Oviedo and son and daughter were callers in Gold Hill Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Norris was a Sunday caller in Gold Hill spending the day with her sisters here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Placerville, and daughter, Collis Ann, spent Thursday afternoon at the Louis Veerkamp home.

Miss Betty Bergantz has gone to Roseville where she will be with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stull and family. She will continue her studies at Auburn Junior College.

Miss Inez Veerkamp made a hurried trip to San Francisco on Friday returning Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. F. O'Hare of near Pol-



**Rainier**

TRY CLUB Extra Pale BEER

The light beer with the full flavor protected by the famous dark bottle.

RAINIER BREWING COMPANY - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## ? POOR HEALTH ?

It is often caused by

**Mineral Deficiency**

DON'T SUFFER AILMENTS DUE TO LACK OF MINERALS

**VIGORIN**

Provides inorganic foods in a form easy to assimilate — Not a medicine but a scientific Food Supplement

Minerals are essential to proper growth and development.

Good Health and Disease Resistance

VIGORIN is sold only through recognized Sales Agents.

Local Distributor:  
**VICTOR WITTMAYER**  
327 No. Stockton St.  
Local Sales Agents Wanted

Write us for Information  
**THE VIGORIN COMPANY**  
610 Fifth St.,  
Antioch, California

## Shortest distance between two points

Did you ever think of advertising as a short cut, a time saver?

As a matter of fact, that's all it is.

It enables a store or factory with a lot of merchandise to sell to find a lot of people who want it.

The people who use advertising find it the cheapest way of doing this job.

Which helps to keep prices down.

Placerville Republican  
and the  
Mountain Democrat

## Stewart Says:

Economic Defense  
To Center Around  
Henry A. Wallace

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

SOME few things are apparent in connection with the already-beginning activities of President Roosevelt's new Economic Defense Board.

One thing is that the board's principal job, while the war lasts, will be to out - economic the Axis in Latin America. The rest of the world either is included in the Axis or is more or less (mostly more) against it. The democ-

racies don't need any of the board's economic missionary work; their faith's the same as ours right now. As for the Axis countries, they'll take none of our kind of economic medicine, anyway, until it's injected into 'em forcibly. But good economic management in Latin America should be well worth while—solidify our relations with the friends we've got there and win over the element that's a bit clammy toward us yet.

Another thing's obvious. Just at present the defense board isn't really a defense board. It's an office board—against the Axis. When the war's over, however, defense will be the right word for it. We (the United States) will want to hang onto whatever Latin-American economic gains we've made, on into perpetuity.

Before the last war Europe's Latin-American economic status was about 95 per cent to our 5 per cent. The war, perforce, swung the southern republics' trade strongly in our direction. They had to do business with us or nobody. If we'd had a competent economic board then, to make our neighbors definitely like us coming, they'd have been our commercial friends permanently. We didn't have one, though. Consequently, as soon as the conflict was over, they flopped economically back to Europe in short order.

This time it'll be up to our board to make hay while the wartime sun shines and then to keep on making the same hay in the same hayfield afterward. And it's got to be the kind of hay that's mutually profitable to us and our western hemispheric neighbors.

Wallace Is Mainstring

A third thing is evident. The new board plainly is going to consist principally of Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Serving with him are the heads of the state, treasury, war, navy, commerce and

Henry's chief assistant is the board's executive director, Winfield W. Riefler. Winfield doesn't know much of Latin America, but he's an able economist and this is an economic board.

Pan-American problems are largely agricultural, and Henry Wallace was secretary of agriculture. War and navy departmental considerations enter into the equation just now, but won't figure much when peace is restored. Commerce is an important item, as are treasury relationships, and they'll continue 'so, wars or no wars. What the justice department has to do with the situation isn't so obvious. Still its inclusion in the lineup is harmless.

To be sure, war, navy, commerce and treasury secretaries and Acting Attorney General Biddle aren't Latin-American experts, but Henry Wallace is. The state department naturally is diplomatically up to its neck in such matters, and Undersecretary Welles is a super-expert—more so than Henry Wallace, for he's lived in the Latin Americas. The only point as to Welles is that he's kept so on the jump with diplomacy all over the globe that he probably can't concentrate intensively on one mere continent.

So Henry's the main Latin-American personality at the moment.

What About Britain?

There's one suspicious fly in the ointment.

It's announced that our board is co-operating with Britain on Latin-American economics.

That's alright while the war's going on. But what about the post-war period, when we'll be trying to consolidate our pro-Yankee economic position south of the Rio Grande, and Britain'll be trying to take it away from us, in John Bull's commercial interest there?

I saw what happened before. Everything was Anglo-Yankee lovely till the war ended. Directly after it ended—gosh! how mad the Britons were at us at every attempt we made to stand pat on our Latin - American foothold! Well, we didn't stand very pat, but suppose we do the next time? I'll bet they'll be madder at us than horns.

North Dakota Wars on Coyotes

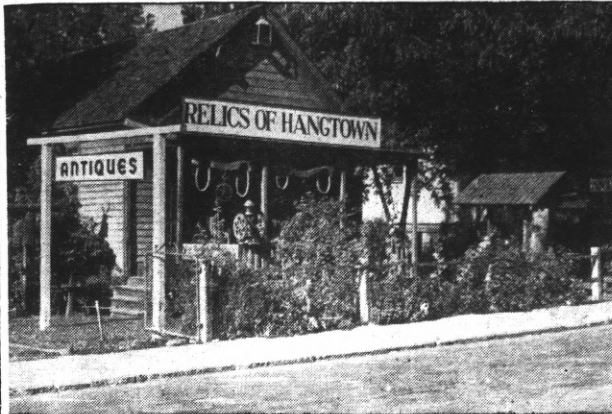
FARGO, N. D., (AP)—North Dakota's coyote population was reduced by at least 496 during the past year. That number was reported killed in information received by the extension service at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

## Around The House

With ANN COMFORT



When making custard pie, always heat the milk to boiling point before adding the eggs. If you follow this rule, the pie's undercrust will be crisp.



THE OLD PATTON HOME on Main Street in Placerville, is the subject this week in Ann Comfort's "Early California Homes" series.

It is said that the Patton house now the Antique Shop, was one of the first of the two or three frame houses to be erected in Placerville after the fire of 1856. Age sets kindly upon it, perhaps because it has been put to such a fitting purpose. Within the old atmosphere has been wisely preserved, you may see the old wall paper and step on the old carpet.

The Antique Shop started as a museum, a hobby of two people interested in old things of this locale, but in a short time the collection grew beyond the hobby stage. As an Antique Shop it has this distinction—it houses authentic pieces entirely from the Mother Lode country. Most of our California antique shops, as you know, depend upon the middle west and New England for their supply.

Mrs. Verna Brame LeVitt's adventures in collecting have been unique. One of her most startling was the discovery over at Coloma of three Bibles used by the Pony Express—as Coloma was not on the Pony Express route, this made it all the more remarkable. Today one of these three Bibles is in a Museum in New York, one in the Wells Fargo Museum in San Francisco and the other in the shop. This bears a name and a date (1822) on the fly leaf. Before it became the property of the Pony Express it already had a story.

Cabinets hold so many objects of interest that it is difficult to choose. Here is a flattened-out little glass pitcher (jewel drop pattern) that "lived" through one of the early Georgetown fires. Here is a sealed bottle of native white wine from the famous Robert Chalmers vineyard at Coloma.

A Studebaker wheel and a washstand made by James Marshall are pieces that have passed beyond mere local value. A genuine accomplishment has been the assembling of a complete joss house entirely from pieces found in the Mother Lode country, complete even to the Devil Chasers, which came from Fiddletown.

Mrs. LeVitt has her own private treasures—a rosewood piano with graceful cabriolet legs and a pleas-

ant mellow tone. The piano originally came from across the plains. Another treasure is a painting of Placerville done in house paint by some unknown artist, it is the Placerville that consisted of a handful of scattered cabins in a tree shaded ravine. The big black hat so characteristic of Harry Peterson which he always wore while at Sutter's Fort, is another valuable possession. Equally dear is a little glass vase given to Mrs. LeVitt by a beloved neighbor, Lizzie Snow.

The Antique Shop is an asset to our community in two distinct ways. Historically it fosters an interest in preserving objects and annals of our county and district. It has played a part in making us "county-conscious," that is bringing a realization of the fact that El Dorado county has been important not only to the state and nation but to the world. Incidentally, the Pony Express Courier had its beginning in the shop and this was its abode for five years. Aesthetically it is important because it fosters an appreciation of the fine and lovely old things of another age.

And remembering our recipe hunt, I asked Mrs. LeVitt if there wasn't an old cook book on the premises. There was—a well-thumbed notebook with the ink just a little faded. It contains the recipes of Mrs. LeVitt's Virginia grandmother.

Especially recommended are the:

**Blueberry Muffins**

Two cups of sifted flour, ¾ cup milk, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup berries, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix and sift dry ingredients together working in fat with knife or fingertips. Add milk and berries. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

The recipe for:

**Gingerbread**

Is one of the very old group that leave the mixing to the cook's own judgment and discretion. Only ingredients and amounts are given—

½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sour milk, 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons of ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour.

Compliments to Placerville's Peace Officers! Placerville is to be com-

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

mission which she heads. The new responsibility is to use the franchise to work for economy in local governments, an activity which could save taxpayers a billion dollars a year, the former president of the American Legion Auxiliary said. The other two points of her program consist of "the age-old duties of women in time of national peril: to co-operate in civilian defense efforts and to minister to the comfort of the armed forces.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — A new electric "steaming" iron, which can be used for straight non-steam ironing without emptying the water reservoir . . . A new device to aid gasoline conservation, by indicating on a meter the fuel-burning efficiency of an auto motor as shown by the quality of the exhaust fumes . . . An improved version of the food waste grinder and disposer — that fits in the outlet of the kitchen sink . . . Plastic-covered baseball bats; they can be made available in college and club colors . . . Three new bits in the publications field "Sea Power," official publication of the Navy League of the U. S., goes on public sale in September for the first time in its 39 years of existence . . . "Jam Session" is the name of a new magazine for dance-band fans . . . and the former editor of "Ballyhoo" is bringing out a new humor magazine, called "Funny-Bone," to be circulated only through doctors' and dentists' offices . . . For families bothered by "neck-squeezers" of toothpaste tubes—a bathroom wall bracket that holds the tube firmly and ejects the paste smoothly by turning a crank.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Federal Reserve Board data shows extent of consumer buying rush of recent months: in New York district, for example, sales of household appliances rose 123 per cent; radios, 43 per cent; "soft" goods went well, too, with sales of domestics, linens and blankets up 49, floor coverings up 61 per cent . . . however, as consumers continue to find that stocks of goods are available, the rush to "stock up" is dwindling somewhat. A new magazine, "Beauty Parade," got off to whirlwind start, right in midst of the silk-stocking stampede, by enclosing a pair of stockings in every fifth copy of its initial issue!

plimented upon the courtesy of these men. Few cities of this size in the United States are so fortunate in having officers who are so understanding of human nature and who are as willing to be helpful to strangers as are Placerville's Police and Sheriff force.

## Rail Unions Vote Strike

(Continued from Page One)

an emergency exists. The President is expected to appoint a special fact-finding commission to study the issues and no strike may occur during the 60 days this commission has in which to make its report.

Presidents of the "big five" operating brotherhoods declared their members voted 98.7 per cent for a walkout, the "largest vote in the history of the big five in favor of a strike."

Persons close to the negotiations of the past several weeks said the closest the carriers had come to meeting the brotherhoods' demands for 30 to 41 per cent wage increases was an offer of 10 per cent increase for the duration of the defense industry boom.

The brotherhood negotiators flatly refused to consider any offer which did not raise the basic wage structure.

Bert M. Jewell, head of the AFL department of railway labor employees, who spoke for 900,000 non-operating workers, said authorizations to walk out next Thursday had been sent today to the 14 unions outside the "big five." The operating unions did not set a definite strike date immediately.

HE'S MANAGER, SHE'S BOSS  
YORK VILLAGE, Me. (UP)—A store here displays a sign that reads: "The General Store. Dry goods, wet goods, can goods. Bill Gallagher & Son, Mgr. Mrs. Gallagher, Boss."

## GIVE Yourself A BREAK...

ENJOY all the heat you want at home—but don't overcharge yourself. Use the fuel that is clean, convenient, economical—Low-cost Diesel oil. Let us install an...

## H. C. LITTLE

OIL-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE

No basement required...no pipes or ducts, consequently, no heat losses. Easy manual control, or full automatic, thermostat control. Yours for Comfort.

Chas. F. Molinari

Telephone 147 Placerville

## FALL

# Blanket Specials

LET US SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS!

Use Our Budget Purchase Plan

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Those beautiful pastel-shade blankets you've long admired. Our budget plan will help you get them. \$4.89 For as low as

## Sheet Blankets

Cotton and part-wool. A wide variety to choose from. Priced as low as 57¢ each

## DOWN QUILTS

The tops in beauty and warmth. Choose from many beautiful styles. Priced up from \$7.94

## Wool Comforters

of all kinds and colors \$2.29 up

## Sheets and Pillow Cases

### Sheets

Fine quality muslin. Priced as low as 94¢

### Pillow Cases

Choose from plain or fancy styles, in all sizes. Priced from 52¢ pair

All Prices Subject to Slight Transportation Charge

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(PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR FRIDAY, SAT. AND MONDAY)

Potatoes Graded California, Washed 98¢

Sweet Potatoes Smooth Selected 6 lbs. 19¢

Peppers BIG STUFFING SIZE 12 for 10¢

Watermelons Average 25-lbs. or more Striped or Klondike, EA. 19¢

You Can Always Get Fresh Produce Here!

Check these values and take advantage of the savings

COFFEE Shilling's drip or reg. grind 4 LB. CAN 95¢

TOMATO JUICE Heinz No. 2 cans, PER DOZ. 89¢

CUDAHY'S DEVILED MEAT Sandwich Spread 2 CANS 5¢

## GREEN LINE FOOD STORE

564 MAIN STREET



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## TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

\$50 per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert's.  
\$60 per line for (month) 24 insert's.  
(count 5 words to a line)  
10c per line for one insertion  
15c per line for three insertions  
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

## BUY PLACERVILLE

\$890.00—about 27 acres, 3 mi out on Mosquito Rd., piped water, 2 cabins, near school. Easy terms.  
\$350.00 home and 1 1/3 acres near Diamond.

L. J. ANDERSON  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

## FOR RENT

FURN. Apt. Close in. Adults only.  
25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

3 ROOM FURN. Apt. Main St. Reas. if steady. Ph. 283. a21-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20-tfc.

FURN. Apt., 3 rms, laundry, garage, hot water. Reasonable. 67 Coloma St. a13-tfc.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19-tfc.

3 RM Cottage, bath, screen porch, garage. Ph. 65W. jy29-tfc.

DUPLEX apartment, unfur., 3-R., garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St. s2-tfc.

HOUSE—3 rms, gar. \$17. Pacific Hill Clark St. Phone 127R. s2-tfc.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tfc.

HOUSE on Washington St. Call 571. s2-tfc.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15-tfc.

FURN Mod house on Coloma St., Mrs. Annie Kirk, Phone 25F2. aug 18-tfc.

1 AND 2 RM Apts. Also trailer parking space. 65 Bedford Ave. jy3-tfc.

3-RM furnished or unfurn duplex, gas range, refrigerator, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St., lge. house opp. Raley Market. s4-tfc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express publicly our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the assistance and sympathy given by our many friends on the occasion of the recent death of our husband and father. We especially thank those who sent the many beautiful floral remembrances.

ANN E. HILL  
MR. & MRS. GEORGE F. HILL  
BERNARD HILL

The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN  
Published Every Evening Except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif. under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

REGAL PALE

There's only One

REGAL PALE BEER

Have you had your Daily Milk quota?

PINT QUART

PINO VISTA DAIRY

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Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM

Phone 377W

ICE... is safe

because it's moist-cold

Ice doesn't freeze foods solid. It keeps foods as fresh as the day you bought them. You don't run the risk of mechanical failure with ice refrigeration. Your ice is always there and always at an even temperature. With the new ice refrigerator your cost is cut almost in half. You fill it twice a week and that's all you have to do. You're assured of trouble-free service when you use ice.

SEE THE NEW LARGE ICE REFRIGERATOR AT OUR PLANT

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ICE REFRIGERATOR

## Church Services

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.  
Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting.  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting.  
Everybody welcome. No collections.

## FEDERATED CHURCH

Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:00 Morning Worship at Pollock Pines.

9:45 Sunday School at Placerville Federated Church, Mrs. Adolph G. Adler, Supt.

10:00 Sunday School at Pollock Pines, Mrs. Frances Morgan, Supt.

10:00 Sunday School at Georgetown, Mrs. R. J. Nelson, Supt.

11:00 Morning Worship, Placerville, dedication of the Memorial Chimes, Mrs. Philip Volz will be guest soloist, singing, "Hear Thou

My Song."

Tuesday, Sept. 9, First fall meeting of the Boy Scout troop, 7:30, Martin Luther, Scoutmaster.

Wednesday, September 10, chair rehearsal, 7:30; men's club, 6:30, Ogden Hook, president. Orange Circle at church 2 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 11, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 7, on the subject "Man."

The Golden Text will be: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (1 John 3: 1). Bible selections will include the following passages from Psalms 8: 3, 4, 6: "When I consider thy heavens, the

seven golden candlesticks and the seven golden stars were the angels of these seven churches. We are not sure what is meant by the "angels" of the churches, but presume they were the elders or leaders.

Each church in turn was praised for the good it held and the work of its members, and each was told their faults. The church at Ephesus was commended for its works, labor and patience, as well as other things, but told that they had "left their first love," the love of simplicity and purity.

Church at Smyrna Poor

The church at Smyrna was very poor—probably the members had been fined so that all their money and property had been taken away—reminding us of the present position of the Jews in the countries controlled by Germany. They were to fear none of the terrible things that were to befall them, but were to "be faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."

The church in Pergamos was praised for holding fast the name of Christ even "where Satan's seat is," but among them were men of pagan tendencies. They were told to repent.

Unto the angel of the church of Thyatira John was to write that the Lord "knew its works, charity, service, and faith, and thy patience and thy works." But they harbored among them a bad woman named Jezebel, who should be cast out, or punishment would surely follow.

The church at Sardis was told to "be watchful and strengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die, for I have not found thy works perfect before God."

"I know thy works," was written to the church of Philadelphia, "because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation which shall come upon all the world."

The church of the Laodiceans was "neither hot nor cold," which is probably true of many today. They were lukewarm, so were not doing the work for which they were founded. This church thought it was rich, He said, but was, in reality, "wretched, and miserable, and poor, blind and naked." "Buy of Me gold tried in fire," they were told. "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."

"To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with My Father in His throne."

Then John was told to write to the seven churches in Asia, for

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 7 is Revelation 1-3, the Golden Text being Rev. 2: 10, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life.")

AT THE TIME of the writing of the book of Revelation by John, the beloved disciple, the Christians were being ruthlessly persecuted. They had had a period of comparative calm, but when the Roman emperor, Domitian, proclaimed emperor worship, the persecutions which had been confined to such prominent leaders as Paul and Peter were extended to everyone who would not buy his liberty by conforming to the Roman religion.

It was a dark time for the Christians, and John, the only disciple who had known Christ personally now left at the close of the first century, had been condemned to work in the "mines of Patmos," which are thought to have been marble quarries, as no mines were known on this island in the Aegean sea.

It was the Lord's Day, and John was, as he says, "in the Spirit," when he heard a great voice, like

a trumpet, behind him. He turned to see who was speaking, and saw "seven golden candlesticks."

"And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of Man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle

Hair White Like Snow

"His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, and His eyes were as a flame of fire;

"And His feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace; and His voice as the sound of many waters.

"And He had in His right hand seven stars: and out of His mouth went a sharp two-edged sword: and His countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength."

The golden girdle symbolized righteousness; the white hair and head like snow or wool, were symbols of purity; brass is a symbol of judgment, and His feet being of that metal would indicate authority and victory over all His enemies.

John tells us that he "fell at His feet as dead," but that the apparition "laid His right hand on me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last:

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